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UNIVERSITY NIGHT

If you missed University Night, you failed to see a very encouraging indication of the present condition of the University of Nebraska.

To be sure, much of the humor was the crudest kind of slap-stuff, and some of it was of a type that might appeal more to a less thoughtful and less cultured group than to members of a University community.

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NECESSITY'S CURSE "Why is it," a foreign student asks, "that your University will not graduate students who do not attend class with reasonable regularity, but is perfectly willing to hand out degrees to men and women who have been in the library only half a dozen times a year?"

cept a few imposed by individual professors, requiring them to read that literature. There are many great men on the University faculty and the majority of their lectures are worth hearing, but the library contains the work of many more and far greater men.

Those who make such rules probably say that this condition is the result of necessity rather than of choice. This is an unsatisfactory answer to the question, but it can at least be pointed out that there is no official rule against reading.

THE BUS BOY

Some of the best editorials ever written have come from the typewriters of the news reporters who were merely doing their routine work of telling the facts. A brief Associated Press despatch Monday morning is so much simpler and more effective than anything we might write about opportunities, poets, snobbishness, race matters, hotel rules, and social conditions, that we reprint it in these columns:

"WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Yachel Lindsay, American lyric writer, was dining at a local hotel before his lecture on American poetry when a young negro bus-boy came up to him and put some sheets of paper on the table as he cleared away the plates.

"I could not then talk to Lindsay," said Hughes, "because it is a rule of the house that bus-boys must not hold conversation with the guests. I did whisper to him that I liked his poetry and hoped he would think well of mine."

"To his great surprise, Hughes learned from the newspapers next morning that Lindsay not only liked his work but also found it good enough to read with the verses of other American poets."

The finest thing about it all, however, was the manner in which those who were the butts of the jokes accepted the notoriety. Faculty members who can join in the laughter at the jibes of their students are not lacking in sportsmanship.

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STETSON HATS Styled for young men

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resent the intrusion of the self-righteous Americans with their cargoes of bibles and bar-bells. Why not grant that the Chinese have some sense of morals and not intelligence about health and not set ourselves up as paragons? Why not let the heathen be and spend some time and money uplifti' (if uplift we must) our own far from perfect country?

One of the best ways to abolish a drive is to refuse to contribute to it. I merely advance this as a suggestion. E. M.

THE GOLDEN EGG

The bird that layed the golden egg for the rent-a-Ford dealers and then flew away after being caged for five years flapped its wings and continued to soar higher Saturday night. It sent out a cry of triumph as it started to ascend because it passed successfully through the first, black, low-hanging clouds.

He laughs best who laughs last and if the good old student body just continues to back this good old cause then we are going to give ourselves a great expense of mirth. Remember that the bird of our campaign is still soaring and that all its needs to stay up there where the air is free and the sky is blue is the attention of we mortals here who are not able to fly but who can keep our birds of freedom flying if we will.

The great American tradition is "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Don't let custom hold you down so that you cannot feel free to run in the crowd which is trying to pursue just that sort of happiness. I know one is justified in thinking that it is all too ideal but remember that the nearer we get to it the better off we'll be even if we can't reach it. Loyalty, independence and sincerity, we are saying it. Let the rent-a-Ford companies take further notice. It will be essential to the welfare of their business. E. F. D.

On The Air

University Studio broadcasting over KFAB (340.7) Tuesday, March 2 9:30 to 9:55 a. m. Weather report by Prof. T. A. Blair. Road report and Announcements. 10:30 to 11:00 a. m. "How Early Shall We Hatch?" by F. E. Mussehl, Professor of Poultry Husbandry. 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. Address by Professor John D. Dicks, Department of American History, on "Why Study History?" Musical numbers by Miss Bernice Grunwald, Pianist. 3:00 to 3:30 p. m. "Need of New Attitudes Toward the Criminal", an Address prepared by Dr. Victor Levine, Creighton Medical College, of Omaha.

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8:05 to 10:30 p. m. University Night. 8:05 Professor Maurice H. Weseen, Professor of English, Radio Correspondence Course for Credit. "Some Everyday Business Letters." 8:30 "Planning Summer and Fall Blooms," Professor C. C. Wiggins, Chairman of the Department of Horticulture. Faculty Program under auspices of the School of Fine Arts. 8:45 Parvin Witte, Tenor. 9:00 Trio: Hazel Kinsella, Pianist; Carl Steckelburg, Violinist; Herbert Gray, Cello. 9:30 Readings by Ray Ramsay, of the Dramatic Department. 9:38 Homer Compton, Tenor. 9:53 Readings by Ray Ramsay. 10:00 Hilda Chowins, Pianist. 10:15 "The Oriole"—Cycle of Three Songs. Words and Music by Flora Bullock, University of Nebraska. (a) "Heralds of Spring;" (b) "Midsummer Morn;" (c) "Southward Bound." Leota Combes, Soprano, Rex Elton Fair, Flutist.

MORE INTEREST IN MUSEUMS

Nebraska, Through Lectures, is One of Leaders in Popularizing Them (University News Service)

The first Sunday afternoon lecture at the Nebraska museum was given several weeks earlier than the first lecture of a similar nature at London by the British Museum, according to an item in the English "Daily Mirror" which was recently received by Mr. Collins. An experiment at first, lectures have become so popular that a lecture series is now a regular part of the Museum program.

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STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Xi Delta Xi Delta will meet Wednesday evening at 7:15 in Ellen Smith Hall.

Iron Sphinx There will be an Iron Sphinx meeting Tuesday at the Alpha Tau Omega house at 7:15.

Chorus Dance There will be a Chorus dance Saturday in Art Hall at 8:00 o'clock.

Tassels The Tassels will meet Tuesday at 7 o'clock at Ellen Smith Hall.

Commercial Club There will be a Girls' Commercial Club Dinner and meeting at Ellen Smith Hall Wednesday from 5 to 8 o'clock.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

Fraternity Group Pictures The campus studio has received many inquiries from fraternities

Scholarship Achievement Important Scholarship achievement in the next quarter century will be more important than anything done in either the marts or the legislature," said Professor Bernham of the University of Illinois, in an address before the national convention of Phi Beta Kappa.

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and sororities in regard to group pictures. These will be taken if appointments are made during March. \$4.00 is the charge.

Lutheran Students. Miss Mary Markley, the National Secretary for Lutheran women students will be on the University campus today (Tuesday) and tomorrow. She will be glad to have interviews with Lutheran girls at Ellen Smith Hall between 10 and 5 on either of these days.

A Lutheran Student's Dinner will be held Wednesday at 6:30 at the Grand Hotel. Miss Markley will speak and all Lutheran students are invited. Tickets are fifty cents and may be secured from the executive officers or at the Lutheran headquarters' desk, Temple Room 101.

The pictures of the Daily Nebraskan staffs which were to have been taken Monday have been postponed. The new appointment and the list of those entitled to be in the pictures will be announced in the near future.

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